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Our rates for advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as second-class matter and ente ed for transmission through the mails as such. mails as such.
Easiarn office at Room 48. Tribune Huilding, New York, where all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where files of the paper can be seen, 8. C. Beckwith, Agent.

All notices for entertainments of any kind in thicken admittance fee is required will be charged the rate of five cents per line per day; and most e classified and will not be run as pure reading satter.

It is hoped that the new board of police for a year he had become familiar with the commissioners will show enough sense to methods of the older leaders who have abolish the useless and expensive mounted

city yesterday and called on the Eagle. and aims as he is, he will stand ready with It was his second visit, and he seems to the prestige and power of his position to think Wichita a wonderful city.

The proclamation opening Oklahoma, found, also, to be a very liberal and conpublished in yesterday's Eagle, and which will appear three times, is the officient with the control of the co cial publication by order of the Indian de-

vesterday, called South Wichita. It is in the vicinity of Green station and is owned by, Green, Stotler, Getto and Wheeler.

last night Vocal and instrumental music and imprompta speeches entertained agreeably all who were present.

had the street force at work filling up the tion, but we feel perfectly safe in saying Hutchings who has had twenty year sucwell at the old water works with refuse without further warranty than his declar- cessful experience in real estate will take during the whole time with spectators and from the streets. He expects to have the work completed in a short time.

terday warning taxpayers of the sewer wisdom and experience he expects to find be one of the greatest if not the greatest daughter and sister. The state, through construction. The last batch is due in a week or more. This is said to be the most substantial and thorough notification that has ever been made.

Workmen were yesterday engaged upon tion. the third story of Tony Bruhu's building on North Water. When completed this will be not only a solid and substantial business building, but at the same time an imposing and attractive one.

Mr. Charles Wilber, a crayon artist to be in good condition, and from jumpin from Cleveland, O., at Rogers' gallery has out of the way of the carriages and omn buses their hind legs are finely developed the late George W. Clement, Jr., in one Gay will have some of his boats on hand of the show windows of Pattee & Martin and a general gay time may be expected on Main street. The portrait is adjudged Excursion trains will be run from all over very fine by the many who examine it the country and distinguished vi-

canvass the vote for justices of the peace been for many years past, The county commissioners meet today to and constables in the city on Tuesday. Heretofore this has been done by the city uncil, but Coionel Taylor, the commissioner of elections for this city, referred the matter to the attorney general who de- council will decide this question, how cided that it was best to have it done by

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss May Steenrod and Alex. Williams, at the home of the bride's parents, Hon. Geo. W. Steenrod, at Col-wich, Kansas, on the evening of the 2nd of April, Rev. W. A. Richardson officiating. The EAGLE wishes the happily united couple a long and happy life.

apolis, Minnesota, and an old friend of R. B. Seaman, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. W., who says he is tired of the rigors of a northern latitude, comes to look over the prospects of a city located in the most favorable climate, all things considered, on the American continent. While we on the American continent. have winter enough to insure health, our altitude gives us the most delightful summers in the world. In company with Mr. Seaman he was taking in some portions of our town yesterday.

yesterday, says that he never saw such a this point that they have up to this time prospect for wheat nor so great an acrely from Conway Springs into Belle Plaine to do it on the same money. But the and ir m the last named place to Winfield the country presents a solid appearance of luxuriant green of the deepest City work here. As a result they are the wheat being high figuring on putting in a station to handle enough to ripple under the pres-ail the oil and gasoline used in the coun-dish, salt and pepper cruets. Mrs. Nelson, cream pitcher. Mrs. Richt, tomato sance. everywhere and corn planting has be-

SYDENHAM SMITH.

A native of India, will lecture in the First E. church this evening, April 5. Having lived there twenty years, he is competent to speak intelligently of the country, its manners and customs, the people and their mode of life. Will exhibit a is not, the company will either put in their seach. variety of costumes, idols and other curiosities. He comes highly endorsed.

AT WORK ON AN EXTENSION.

The City Railway Company is having material for track distributed on South Downing's office and after considering Topeka avenue. Work on track laying will commence next Monday. The new line will run from Douglas avenue to Lin- of making some changes in the hall recoln, about one mile. As soon as it is ported. They deemed it advisable to take completed the company will make arrangements for service from the corner of Main and put in a gallery in the cast end of the with rings, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and Douglas by way of Topeka avenue to building, the object being to make the surrounded with diamonds, and one parsouth to Harry street, east to Washington balls in the city. This would not unfit it to the Petrovsky family and presented to and so th on Washington to the city There are some other extensions under

POLICE NOTES.

An effort is being made by the people of the West Side to have Officer Hetzleberger, yesterday from a prominent Cincinnati the well known and efficient policeman man who states that he will reach Wichita who has served them for some time, coutinued on that beat. They are exceedingly a number of Cincinnati capitalists who well satisfied with his services and will endeavor to have him retained.

well as business. It is not all for pleasure There was but one arrest reported yeshe assures but for business equally as well terday and up to midnight. The unfortuif not a little more so. He speaks of a nate was the hot tamale man, who had certain line of business that he considers imbibed too freely of something. As a re- would be a winner in the west and at sult he was locked up and will this morning answer to the charge of drunkenness. For further particulars he asks hospital, \$29 South Main street, ing answer to the charge of drunkenness. for patience until they arrive.

M. J. GUTHRIE. Sec. [A. KRAMER, Pres. ing answer to the charge of drankenness. for patience until they arrive,

CLEARING HOUSE MANAGER. WICHITA'S NEW MAYOR. At a meeting of the Wichita Clearing house association held today E. W. Hollo-In Hon. G. W. Clement Wichita will boast a mayor whose pride in the honor way was elected manager, vice John W. which has been conferred will only equal Fellows, resigned. his anxiety to render himself valuable to

of large sums of money in real estate but

in the erection of permanent improve-

tude, has made him a pleasant and forcible

public speaker which fact, as an effective

the upbuilding of a city

superior position, but from the great

here. As secretary of the board of trade

enterprising and energetic, who will per-

but that lake must and shall remain.

MEETING OF DIRECTORY.

The directory of the Garfield opera house

held a meeting last evening at B. H.

some routine business the special commit-

tee appointed to look up the advisability

out the stage and put down an oak floor

for association meetings or conventions

CINCINNATI CAPITALISTS.

A gentleman in the city received a letter

in a few days and will be accompanied by

are going to make a trip for pleasure as

ing a few weeks hence.

and put in a gallery in the cast end of the

company.

location.

this people as their chief executive officer. DIED. In Colwich on the 1st inst., Charles His advent among us three or four years Hyde, aged 89 years. The funeral took place from his late residence, in Colwich, ago, fresh from his duties and responsibilities as a legislator of his native state, Kan., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. was signalized not only by the investment

WICHITA QUICKSTEP. The "Musical Advertiser," of Cincinnati, in commenting upon a new piece of band music, "Wichita Quickstep" by Tony Hartman, says: "This piece is a genuine 'hummer' in 6-8 time with lots of vim to ments, of which we are all proud. He has never lost any of his original faith in the great future which awaits the city of his adoption, Probably it is for this reason that its author has dedicated it to the Board of but everywhere and upon all occasions Trade of Wichita, Kan. It will hold its he has been found embracing every opporown with any of the good street pieces, tunity, public and private, to extol her any all bands know the importance and many advantages. A wide and varied exvalue of fine music for this purpose. Don't perience in public life, and a natural aptifail to send for Wichita Quickstep'"

TREY WILL NOT DRINK IT. E. P. Thompson says that he is not going force, will be utilized to Wichita's advanto ship any more cattle to Kansas City, tage as occasion may offer. And he will because it don't pay. "They put them into not only be mayor in name but with a the peus and run through the troughs for canvass before the people he will have an cattle from down in this section We executive office and to the duties of the and so they don't take a good hearty drink of water just before being weighed, as short time, and giving in their verdict the ner, Joe Brubaker, Arthur Dyer, Lew employing the sum total of his ripe expethey do here in Wichita. No, no; no more prisoner was discharged, mences in forwarding every material in- Kansas City stock yards for me.' terest and enterprise of our people

LECTURE. The pupils of Miss Vance, at Lincoln which will in the near future be school, have secured the services of Prof. attracting national attention, not only because of its advantageous location and lecture on economy. It will be entertaining to both old and young, as he will use his remarkably fine stereoptican views to volume of business which will be centered illustrate his themes.

The Olivet Congregational church, corner of Orme and South Topeka, has been secured for this lecture. Don't forget the won so many victories for the city, and place and time, Friday night, 8 o'clock being embued with their spirit and in en- sharp.

Sheriff Starr, of Scott county, was in the tire harmony with them in all their efforts THE GREAT REAL ESTATE FIRM RE-

The great real estate firm of N. F. Niederlander of this city, which probably strike effectively. Our new mayor will be for the last ten years has handled more property than any firm of the kind in the servative man. There is nothing narrow state, if not in the west, has been reorganor straight-laced in his make-up, but he is | ized and strengthened by the addition of a man of broad and comprehensive views, two men who have been identified in the management of its past business. This A plat calling for twenty acres was filed mit no red tape formalities to defeat any reorganization became necessary several reasons, among others the vast real promised good to the people growth of the business, but principally on The Catholic Young Men's Union held a to the city council are concerned, he will almost wholly taken up by well attended social meeting at their hall take up the duties and responsibilities of last night Vocal and instrumental music his station entirely untrammeled by and impromptu speeches entertained pledges or previous concessions to any one pledges or previous concessions to any one munity become members of the new or to any set or element. We have not organization which hereafter will be Sanitary Policeman Williams yesterday spoken to him or seen him since the elec- known as N. F. Niederlander & Co. Mr. came up yesterday for trial at Justice charge of that department and Mr. Harris, the other new member, of the insurance with the city council to whose the charge of that department and Mr. Harris, the other new member, of the insurance department. In both real estate and in the defendants, father and son, were arrested some time ago upon complaint of a the residence of Mrs. R. A. Sanky, 322 the composition of the content of the con The city clerk mailed 1,800 letters yes- harmony with the city council, to whose insurance this firm is and will continue to some of their neighbors for abusing their North Waco. The friends of the society ever available, and for the appointment of | in the state of Kansas. With a reputation | County Attorney Morris, introduced testionly such men to office as shall have the of honorable dealing for years and a record mony to show that the neighbors had requisite knowledge and character to in- of handling property for non-residents heard Hines beating the child and that sure an honest and faithful administra-successfully and satisfactorily which he kept up the racket and beating for some would be hard to equal the new firm has only to look forward to assured prosperity. Hines roll up his sleeves and say "here I

ś	A PIC-NIC.	QUARTERLY REPORT
l	The newly elected city officers are ex-	Of Benevolent Home for the quarter
ı	pecting to have the first pic-nic of the sea-	ending March 30, 1889.
	son at the union depot lake some time dur-	
	ing this month. The frogs there are said	RECEIPTS.
	to be in good condition, and from jumping	By cash on hand Dec. 31 \$ 6.53 By membership 27.50
É	out of the way of the carriages and omni-	By Inmate account
ı	buses their hind legs are finely developed,	By monthly subscription 201 75 By city donation 225 00
d	Gay will have some of his boats on hand,	By county donation
		By various donations 15 (6)
1	and a general gay time may be expected.	Total 764 63
1	Excursion trains will be run from all over	DISBURSEMENTS.
٠	the country and distinguished vis-	For overdrawn-last report \$ 19 87
	itors will be welcomed on the	For salaries
,	shore of the lake, as they have	For provision 2.1 34 For rent—two months, Jan. and Feb. 180 60
	been for many years past. As the ground	For medicines 86 55
	on which the lake is located belongs to the	For small tables 12 00 For shoes for inmates 3 00
,	railroad company the city attorney ad-	The and the and a failure
	vises that their consent must first be had	For repairing 287 For tuel 45 00
,	before the picnic can legally be held. The	For dev goods 6 75
•	council will decide this question, how-	For plumbing new home 25 25 For moving expenses 21 85
	ever, at its next meeting. As the lake is	For cash on hand 20 61
	navigated indiscriminately by our best	Total
	citizens, by the street railroad and by	Respectfully submitted,
	strangers, we think the attorney's advice	Mrs. J. H. Black,
7	strangers, we turns the accorney's advice	MIRS J. H. DEACK,

Financial Sec'y. should be disregarded and the ownership of the railroad company ignored. It will The directors are grateful for the followadd to the pleasure of the picule and iming donations for the month of March: prove navigation semewhat if the street Mr. Zach Mulhall, \$1; friend, 25 cents. commissioner will have the lake deepened Old linen-Mrs. C. A. Walker, McClees, in places, and the earth taken from the Mrs. Ruggles, Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Godley; bottom, placed on the edges to that, the counterpane-Mrs. Levy 1, Mrs. Johnson hore line may be a little better defined. Lamps-Mrs. Knorr 2, Mrs. Black 2, Clothing-Mrs Owens, a bundle of very We hear the city of Galveston in negotiating for the purchese of our lake to solve nice child's clothing, which was divided their deep water harbor problem, but the between a worthy mother in "Home" and citizens here object. We have had their now for years, visitors would Mrs. Godly. Plants—Mrs. Durand, Mrs. hardly recognize our city without it. We J. R. Mead, Mr. Rose. Curtains—Mrs. may spend a million dollars in paving Walker, Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Durand. Reading matter-Mrs. F. G. Smith, Mrs. Ruggles. Miscellaneous-Mrs. L. Hays, six yards of oil cloth and two papers of GOOD NEWS FOR THE TANK LINE CO. Since the action of the state board of tacks. railroad commissioners the Consolidated Mrs. Hellar, two footstools, lambrequins, Tank Line company have decided to make what-not creton for chairs, linen thread more extensive improvements in their Mrs. Black, pair of crutches, splasher station at this point than at first con-M. W. Levy, who went down to Win-field by way of Conway Springs day before originally intended to do the business at clothes hooks. Mrs. Hobbs, bedstead. been doing at Kansas City, owing to the Mrs. Pittenger, mattress. Flower seeds age. For the entire distance, and especial- freight rates which would not allow them two pretty rugs, Mrs. Henderson. Mrs. Knorr, two pictures, two pair of shoes and change gives them a decided advantage picture rail for reception room. and inducement to do much of the Kansas Millison, girl's dress and sauce. Mrs. Youndt, green onions and bread. Fred Smyth, tray cup and sancer, butter of the pumps and boilers for the

station have arrived and the tanks and dozen oranges. other machinery will be sent in a few day,s Membership fees-Mrs. Junkerman, Mrs. There remains an impediment for im-Chas, Smyth, Mrs. Fred Smyth Sr., Mrs. Collings, Mrs. Ruggles, Mrs. Corbett, provements at the present station growing out of the controversy with the Frisco Mrs. Ferrell, Mrs. Judge Reed, Mrs. Col. This matter, it is thought, will Stewart, Mrs. McClees, Mrs. Fordham, \$1 be settled however in a few days, and if it each. Mrs. H. L. Smithson, Mr. Humble, station on that ground or secure another

AMUSEMENTS

LA TOSCA. The advance sale of seats was as expected very large for the performance Saturday night and the indications are that it will be the largest and most fashionable audience at the opera house this season. There yet remains a few good seats and

those wanting them must come early. The fingers of "La Tosca" are covered Lincoln; east on Lincoln to Fifth avenue; room one of the most comfortable dance ticularly large superb emerald belonging Miss Davenport by the Prince of Pe-The directory will bring the matter be- trovsky, the only descendant of that illusfore the stockholders at their next meet- trious family now living.

> Dr. WM. Roberts, Professor of Medicine in the Owen's College, Manchester, Eng., in writing of Bright's disease, says. "The blood becomes speedily deteriorated by the unnatural drain through the kid-It becomes more watery and poore neys. It becomes more watery and poorer in albumen, while area, uric acid and the extractives are unduly accumulated in it. Warner's Safe Cure will restore the kid-neys to a healthy condition and purify the blood.

A regular meeting or the directors and members of the City Hospital will be held on Friday, April 5, at 2:30 o'clock, at the

DISTRICT COURT. Lombard vs. Crow; motion to set aside sale; evidence heard and continued till

P. L. Daugherty vs. Arthur Lefever and Chas. Frebaugh; dismissed. Edward G. Robereson vs. Howard Aydel-

ott et al.; judgment for plaintiff vs. How-ard and Nannie A. Aydelott for 8934. Ross vs. W. W. Hays, sheriff; motion made to amerce, Sheriff, heard and taken under advisement. Smedley Darlington vs. W. C. Mont-

omery; dismissed. neglect of duty and extreme crueity. The parties were married at Elbs, N. Y., November 29, 1880.

STATE VS. TINNON. This case, which has been interesting the district court for several days, was finally disposed of last evening by an acquittal of the defendant. The defense completed the introduction of their testimony shortly after noon. The argument was opened by Mr. Henley for the state, right good will. As he promised in his canvass before the people he will have an Well, the well brought up and respectable The arguments of both gentlemen were The arguments of both gentlemen were listened to with great interest by the peoat it, to say nothing of not drinking it: ple who had crowded into the audi-

> POLICE COURT. That little difficulty which Thomas Oliver had night before last cost him \$3, as

it was proven that he was drunk. Pearl Robinson, Sylvia Hill, Jennie nice clean lot that has figured considerably of late in police circles, were called upon to each pay \$5 into the city treasury. They would have done so if they would have have had it, but they didn't.

Hot Tomolie John went astray again and falling into the hands of the officers is now resting serenely in the city prison. Charles Coffiner was the name given by found on Douglas avenue east of the railroad tracks. He was locked up about 1 o'clock to await a hearing this morning.

COMMON PLEAS. S. J. Everet vs. C. C. Chivington and G. C. Strong vs. Robt. Lindsey were both pared with their quotations transferred back to the district court. A number of new cases were filed. JUSTICE COURT.

A boy named Wzench was yesterday arrested upon a warrant sworn out at Jusas a whole. So far as his rela- secount of the fact that Mr. Niederlander's tice Walker's by another one named Grant, tions to the other city officers and time and attention of late has been who was carrying his left eye in a rag on the account of a blow from the aforesaid bad boy, Wrench. The case was set for hearing next week.

Judge Barrett was kept busy all day

with civil business. STATE VS. HINES Walker's court, and the room was crowded witnesses. It will be remembered that will give you the law on this subject," and afterwards he and his wife stood at their gate and heard the punishment described.

The defense as gathered from their evidence was about as follows: When young Hines came home on the day in question, he found his sister abusing her younger sister and he attempted to correct her; she thew a butcher knife at him and then a fork; he caught her by the arm and gently led her from the house using no violence at all. When her father came home he sent for her and mildly remonstrated with her for telling neighbors of the family jars. She grew unruly and he administered a chastisement.

The girl says that she threw the knife and fork but it was because she wanted to protect herself.

A witness testified that the girl was considerably bruised after the chastisement,

The case was given to the jury about 6 o'clock and they failing to agree at 9 o'clock was dismissed. It was said that they were most all in favor of finding one of the defendants guilty, but all were not in favor of returning both guilty, hence the disagreement.

AN EXCITING CONTEST. There was an exciting contest yesterday in the Cathedral school. The prize was a gold medal, presented by Rev. M. J. Casey to the pupil showing the greatest proficiency in biblical history, grammar and arithmetic. On the stage were Fathers Casey, Tihan, Hartman and Lovenick. The friends and parents of the children were seated in the hall and the contest commenced with Sister Mary Olivia as conductress. The contestants wera Misses Bertha and Tinie Dunning, Ollie Tucker, Lena Chandler, Anna Wagner, Daisy Lynch, Lulu Friend, Belle Sargent, Clara Freeland, Messrs. Joseph Costello, Henry Mrs. Bisbee, half-dozen combs. Dugan, Alf Manassa and Eddie Dougherty. For the gold medal Henry Dugan. Clara Freeland and Tiple Dunning were selected. As these were adjudged equally pictures and wall pocket. Mrs. Durand, proficient, it was decided to draw, screen door. Mrs. Woodcock, door brack- which resulted in Henry Dugan winning which resulted in Henry Dugan winning the medal.

For the four silver medals Belle Sargent, Bertha Dunning, Alf Manassa and Eddie Dougherty were the lucky ones. The judges presented each medal with appropriate remarks, and with good feeling on all sides, the contest was over.

During the examination, which has continued for three days, the children have given perfect satisfaction. Phonography was an important feature in it, and Alfred Manassa showed great progeiency, Mrs. Ruggles, soap dishes, broom, one writing 150 words a minute on matter not before seen.

In the course of the examination in bibical history a slight mistake occurred which created considerable merriment, although an effort was made to suppress it however, to a certain degree unsuccessful, One of the young gentlemen facing the audience and the examination which was quite a task, was invited to tell all he knew of David. He gave something of David's youth and after a few words mentioned Goliah, then hesitated. He was invited to hurry and tell how he was led to speak of Gollah, when he turned a trifle redder in the face, evidently having forgotten the exact particulars of the incident, but proceeded, "David put a rock in his sling and hit Goliah in the neck. This proved too much for Father Casey and many others who took in the situation, and despite the occasion and surroundings, they were compelled to smile very audibly. One suggested that the answer was correct, only put in the language of the day.

The second game of ball between the Clippers and the Garfield University will take place today at the corner of Fifteenth and Market streets. It promises to be a close and exciting game as both clubs play good ball and the University boys having been beaten once will try hard to reverse

the victory. There seems to be a misunderstanding as to the participants in the Carey-Metropole base ball game. It is between the employes of these two hotels and not between the guests who played in the former

It was a most complete and enjoyable surprise that was given Miss Lotta Gates last evening at the Methodist par No. 411 North Topeka avenue. Rev. Gates,

having severed his connection with the

First M. E. church of this city, had pre-

pared for the trip to his new charge in New Jersey and the friends of Miss Lotta, before her departure arranged for her surprise this party. She was induced to go out walking with a friend, and upon her return home was considerably taken back to find her home brilliantly lighted up and filled to over-

flowing with young gentlemen and ladies. The guests had brought with them an Cornelius A. Boorom yesterday filed a suit for divorce against Addie Boorom, his abundance of good things to eat. The wife, on the grounds of abandonment, time was pleasurably spent with music, songs and social intercourse. Miss Lotta was presented with an elegant gold-handied umbrella by Mr. J. C. South, on behalf of the guests of the evening.

The attendants were: Misses Daisy Bird. Blanche Guthrie Stella Williams, Wilson, Kelly, Sadie Guthrie, Mollie Jones, Fannie Jackson Ella Bourgette, Lulu Hatfield, Mamie Mc-Coy, Lulu Grainger, Josie Mellinger, Etta and Ida Stover, Mary and Belle Walker, Gail Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin, Messra Bruce Keenan, Chas Keatch, Dr. S. S. Noble, Prof. Davis, Chas. Martin, Chas. Vosburg, J. F. Hilliard, Fred Spar-Chas, Bates, Ford, Kan.

A. E. Kennedy, a well known and enterprising farmer living southeast of Mulvane, was in the city a few days since at Moore, Lou Williams and Ett. Harris, a said that he is putting in this year three hundred and twenty acres of corn and on hundred and eighty acres of oats. He came up to look at the seed corn brought into this county; he gives it as the resul of his experience that the best seed corn for this county is that on big cobs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The regular meeting of the Francis Willard Y's will be held in the parlors of the a man very much intoxicated who was First Presbyterian church, corner First and Lawrence streets Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members and friends of the society are earnestly requested to be present, as business of interest will be transacted. Members will pleased be pre-

MOLLIE J. JONES, Sec. The Mizpah society of St. John's church will hold its regular weekly meeting at the residence of Mr. John Noble, 1029 N. Market street on Friday April 5, at 4 p. m.

C. E. SEELYE, President. MOLLIE HARRIS, Secretary. ATTENTION KNIGHT TEMPLARS.

There will be a regular meeting of Mt. Olivet commandery this evening at 7:30 All sourjourning fraterers are cordially invited to participate. By order. J. A. HOLLINGER, E. C.

C. E. MARTIN, Rec.

The King's Daughters of the Unitarian are hereby invited to attend.

M. V. Cox. President. DEGREE OF HONOR, A. O. U. W. Regular meeting tonight, and it is hoped all the members will be present. After the regular business has been deplored of a social and dance will follow.

J. R. DUTTON, Recorder.

PERSONALS.

J. E. Cardy, Warnego, is in the city. Major W. B. Baker, of Fort Reno, is in the city. D. A. Espey was yesterday up from Wel-

G. B. Phinney, of Ft. Scott. was here Geo. A. Balance, Buffalo, was an arrival

J. C. Barnes, Boston, was an arrival yesterday. T. D. Blackman was yesterday up from

M. S. Cowles, Rich Hill, Mo., was an arrival yesterday. Mrs. Charles Ballance will arrive today from Peoria, Illinois.

P. Lanihan was vesterday over from Osa-John G. Allen and wife were down from McPherson yesterday.

G. W. Kelly, Esq., of Spivey, Kansas, was in the city yesterday. W. H. Latham, wife and daughter were esterday over from Huchinson.

F. D. Talmadge and Edward Etlis were Mrs. H. A. Hill, of the West Side, has returned from a short visit to Fort Scott.

J. H. Hargrave, commercial agent of the Savannah fast freight line, was in the city Captain J. B. Crouch, E. Kermin and Ivan Butterfield stopped yesterday in the city for a short time, en route to Florence.

F. E. King, St. Louis; Q. A. Glass, Kansas City; A. M. Fellows, Kansas City; Walter Emerson, J. Thomas and R. King, Boston; T. W. Ketcham, Chicago; G. F. Berry, Kansas City; C. A. Baul, Havana, Ill., are at the Metropole.

Robert Reid, New York; L. Benjamin, Kansas City; W. H. McFarlin, Topeka; C. E. Babcock, Omaha; I. H. Littlefield, Ash-ley, Dak., P. A. Fowler, Rochester, N. Y., A. Bering, Cincinnasi, O. Wm. Summer, Chicago; James McPhail, Baltimore, Md.; G. P. Arnold, New York, are at the Carey.

An alarming illustration of the facility

with which steel corrodes under certain conditions, the Engineer says, has been just supplied at Portsmouth. Her Majesty's ship Nile was launched at Pembroke on the 27th of March last, since which time, as there is no dock accommodation at the Weish yard, she has been affoat in her launching trim without there being any opportunity afforded of examining and pro-tecting the under-water parts of the built When she was placed in No. 13 dock at Portsmouth for the purpose of removing the launching-gear and changing her temporary propellers, it was discovered that the red lead with which her bottom was coated had extensively peeled off, and that serious corresion of the plating all along the water line on both sides had taken place, The starboard side amidships is very much pitted, though, as a rule, the pitting and scoring are tolerably uniform. The rivetheads are greatly corroded, and in many instances they appear to be completely Ten Thousand Wash-Ladies

Ten Thousand Wash-Ladies

The washerwomen of Paris, to the number of 10,000, "fully qualified and duly accredited," have agreed to form themselves into a syndicate, for the purpose of looking after their interests in an official manner. They resolve to have a market of their own, where they can go in order to be hired for work and to make their own terms. The meeting of washerwomen at which the resolution relative to the synwhich the resolution resolution to the dicate was carried was addressed by a female president, who spoke like a practical debater and fixed the wages to be domanded by her co-workers at three fraces seventy-five centimes a day, or about seventy-five cents.

The Baby Enjoyed IL A Texas steer lifted a carriage and baby off a street and over a high fence in Denver without the least damage. Indeed the baby cackled with delight over the performance and the nurse did not have to stop her fir-

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THINGS THAT WE HEAR.

A one cent letter rate is among the near FARM mortgages in Nebraska aggregate

\$150,000,000. Man is now carried between New York and San Francisco in one hundred and thirteen hours. A FINE portrait of Mrs. Cleveland has

lately been placed in the Corcoran Gallery at Washington. THE Shah of Persia sent his congratula-

tions to President Harrison the day after his inauguration. HARRISON is said to have a mascot in the shape of a yellow cat that appeared with his coming and haunts the White House.

THE total appropriations made by the Fiftieth Congress amounted to \$281,878,665, \$81,758,990 of which was on pension account. THE report of the Railroad State Commissioners states that 6,000 men were killed or maimed for life last year while coupling

The power wasted at Ningara Falls exceeds that which could be produced by the annual consumption of 150,000,000 tons of THERE are not fewer than 1,300 women,

probably 1,600 would be nearer the mark, who are regularly enrolled as art students in New York. INDIANA is in the natural gas belt. The

State has a gas area of 165 miles long and 65 wide. At present there are 881 paying gas wells in the State. Or the 210,000 people in Utah not less than 175,000 are Mormons, yet only 10 out of 25,-000 men of marriageable age have been

found guilty of polygamy in the last six THERE is said to be no falling off in the love for Burns in Scotland. Dinners, concerts and club meetings held in morfifty towns and villages in Scotland at the

recent Burns anniversary showed warmth of the national feeling. J. B. Record, of North Main, has gone to St. Paul.

G. L. Sanders, New Haven, was an arrival yesterday.

The Fiftieth Congress will be noted in history for four things: The admission into the Union of four new States, the tariff discussion, the creation of a new their foliage will, however, succeed in north

Executive Department, and the amount of filibustering that took place in the House. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND vetoed more bills during the last two years of his Administration than during the first two. In all, he quarters. Stir the soil with a fork or other directly vetoed 278 bills, 147 more than all his predecessors combined from Washington down, while a number of measures suffered a pocket veto. Among the last acts vetoed by him was the Direct Tax bill. A unique chair made of the horns of Texas cattle was lately sent from San Antonio to the White House. It is the gift

From one of them glistens a very handsome CURRENT PRESS ODDITIES.

of a San Antonio banker to President Har-

rison, and cost its donor \$1,500. The horns

are riveted with gold, and there are a num-

ber of gold plates used in its construction.

CARIBOU (Me.) citizens were recently treated to the unusual sight of a rainbow by

An empty freight car which was carried off in the Mississippi cyclone of three years ago has just been found in a swamp ten miles from the spot where it was picked up. A CHURCH at Almont, Mich., raises money in a novel way. A box is placed in the church and the members on their birthdays drops as many pennies in the box as they

are years oid. A DROVER in West Plains, Neb., has trained one of his horses to go out and drive the cattle home. At about five o'clock every evening the animal starts out unbidden at duly appears in the course of an hour at the beels of the herd.

A Council Blurrs coroner's jury her day brought in the following verdict: We find that the deceased came to his death by being crushed under a sand bank, and we therefore recommend that an inspector of sand banks be appointed."

A MARTLAND horse has develoyed a wonderful appetite for oysters. A pail of the succeilent moliusks was recently left in his stall by mistake. He at once devoured them, and since then he manifests the greatest delight when any of the bivaives are put where he can get them.

A nar and a cut are great friends in Louisville. The former was caught in a trap the other day and turned loose in the presence of a number of men. The cat

greeted each other affectionately and have been been companions ever since.

Tue waters of nearly all the hot springs in Binck Rock region, Nevada, are so strongly impregnated with mineral matter that they will petrify vegetable or animal matter in a few years. One enterprising genius lately had the bodies of three In-dians in seak, and when they were converted into stone he expected to make a fortune

exhibiting them. Tuene is a maiden lady in a city not far from Elberton, Ga., who is so constituted that she can live out of water but a short while at a time. After remaining away from a bathtub for a couple of hours she con faint and almost suffocates, and to procure relief must at once cover her entire body in cold water. She has in her room a pool of fresh water, and in this she spends a great er part of her time, both winter and sum

POINTS ABOUT PLANTS.

PLANTS that have been out of doors through the summer need a gradual change to confined rooms and beated air.

In watering, wait until the plants show that they need it, then give copiously. Hanging-baskets are best watered by plunging tilem into a pail of water. Tun foliage of all plants should be kept

as clean as possible, but in a sitting-room used constantly it is almost impossible to prevent some dust from settling over them; but care in sweeping a carpet will prevent Is window gardening it should be re-membered that we have all degrees of

temperature at command, from freezing to Shelves or brackets at different heights should be provided to meet the re-quirements of heat needed by different Most plants will do well in west windows if the conditions are right for them, but

Is your flower beds out of doors you fre quently hoe and stir the soil; don't neglect it after the plants are potted and in winter small instrument; never allow it to bake on

top. Keep it well loosened, so that the water may readily go to the roots. Stung your plants. Notice their drinking sabits. You will soon find out which needs the most water. You will find they will take but very little if the day is dark; if it is pleasant they will require more. Especially the first part of winter is this noticeable. The days are short and often cloudy. The plants have not filled the pots with roots, therefore it is better to be on the safe side

and not give too much water. POINTED PROVERBS.

He that stumbles and falls not, meads his He who fears to undertake is already de-

Ir costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them.

A nousz filled with guests is esten up and ill-spoken of.

Ir is wise not to seek a secret and honest not to reveal it. Hz who is of no use to himself is of no

use to any one. THE reward of one duty done is the power to fulfill another.

He who takes the child by the hand takes the mother by the heart. Ir is better to eat honest bread without

butter than cake for which you can not pay.

HARD HITS. You have twice as many faults as those you talk of.

Monny can drive an elephant in society, trampling down all rules and proprieties. MANY men at dinner parties foolishly think they are expected to do all the talk-

Tuens is something wrong with the brains of people who dabble with faith

Some women are like bot-house flowers; they need a great deal of cultivation to FASHIONABLE "chapties" and much are

good ingreducts for scrapple. They are

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